

OXFORD

Democrat.

NO. 21, VOLUME 8, NEW SERIES.

PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1848.

OLD SERIES, NO. 29, VOLUME 17.

OXFORD DEMOCRAT,

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, BY

G. W. Gifford,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS—ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS,
IN ADVANCE.
ADVERTISEMENTS inserted in reasonable terms—
the proprietor not being accountable for any error
beyond the amount charged for the advertisement.
A reasonable deduction will be made for payments
in advance.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING
PROMPTLY AND NEATLY EXECUTED.

POETRY.

LIFE AND DEATH.

BY DUGANNE.

Tell me ye who long have dwelt

All the mazes of the heart.—

Are not life and death still with me?

Or the other each a part?

Once a gentle form before me—

Sprout a right arm and my soul—

Holy eyes were bending o'er me,

Musie on my spirit's side,

Like a star that falls through heaven.

Once upon me alone a love—

For a moment only glowed.

Then receded to high above.

Once my soul was fondly plighted

To a holy one of earth—

Like two maid-sisters united,

Notes that sever in their birth—

Yet not severed we thought part.

Still in truth our souls are one,

Though on earth the gentle-hearted

Hath her blessed mission done.

With the chain that formed our union,

Still in truth our souls are wed—

Even now in sweet communion,

I am drawn towards the dead.

In the spirit's tranquil vesper,

When the prayer of love ascends,

Then a sweet, responsive whisper.

With my voiceless musings blends,

Tell me, then, ye spirit seeing,

Is not life of a death a part?

Is not love the chain of being?

Of the dead and living heart?

TIFF'S STORE, BIRMINGHAM.

From the Model American Confectioner.

LOVE OR MONEY.

BY PHIL BRENGLE.

CHAPTER I.

The last pile of gold was raised in by the emporier, and General Beresford rose from the gaming table. It was already morning, and the gray light fell heavily upon his worn face, masking the care-worn smile which he had summoned forth to veil the consciousness of his ruin.

"Well, gentlemen, we have the pleasure for one of seeing the sunrise, and an opportunity for enjoying an early morning walk. No more play until to-night. I suppose. Well, I can content, though it would have been more fortunate for myself, had I left you at three o'clock. I have lost heavily for the last two hours. At least,

He left them with a graceful smile.

"Rather heavily," whispered one of the procession to his fellow, "why, it would have been an enormous drain on his fortunes as it was, in such a game, and the love had him in hand for the last time—Did you not see 'em clearly the last hour for the whole night? That's when there's a sure sign that they're all plumbed to the mark. I know it's true. However, I play with him and his banking less than they really money. No more I O.U.'s for us."

"Rather heavily, indeed!" exclaimed General Beresford, terribly edging his own words as he headed the cool procession to his bedchamber.

"They have left me scarcely a shilling of my own to pay for a cab. Thank Heaven, however, I have had grace enough to leave Emily's portion untouched. I can meet her now on her birthday, and render a full account of the whole; but when that is done, I am without a six-pence, wholly dependent on a child! Now, I might make my own choice. Either quit London at once, and rouse her for the rest of an anxious life upon her money, or try my luck with it once more. Probably I should fail against those accomplished scoundrels, but I might win, and then she would be none the wiser, both of us all the happier for it."

As he walked along, slowly tempting himself in this manner, a young man passing by saluted him. This simple thing setted his mind.

"And if I do not relinquish this money, woman's feebler judgment, and preserve it, on this never-to-be-forgotten day, the means that Thorpe, who was to manage the case, could scarcely bear to live under my own infidelity. But this cannot be all; still enough to be reasonably indignant at to prevent this, he impressed every point

daughter, would be forced to look for a miserable existence to her husband, a stranger we know the whole."

No, no. If four thousand pounds can save me, I will be what I was a year ago. Emily, weak, tender girl, can refuse me nothing. One more trial, and the brave man

his voice artfully trembled with assumed

your unhappiness—tell me more; let its loss, and not solely because the fraud

had injured her. But this spirit had been

unperceived, and was trifling in comparison

with the high soul that crushed its first artful

thoughts. Nothing now remained but to

devote himself to his profession, and a daily

life regard to high principles in its practice.

This he did.

In three short years he became a leading

member of the bar. Within this time, Emily

Beresford, reduced to poverty by the

surrender of her legacy and her father's su-

icide when he had lost the last prospect of

success, was forced by necessity to accept

the offer of marriage which her beauty

drew from a wealthy sexagenarian. He

soon after their union, and left her as

free in heart as before.

CHAPTER II.

It was the morning of his twenty-first birthday, and Emily emerged arrayed from her boudoir in her toilettes. Happy indeed was she in her independence, for now she could give to the affiance of her heart, war. I would ask you to lend it to me, but Henry Stanton a hand which had only my own property must be invested. Nothing borrowed will answer my purpose unless I can slow corresponding assets—but you cannot understand these details—this, there was another obstacle in her lover's poverty, and her own want of command. In plain words, dearest Emily, will you add over her little property until she became of a father's gratitude to his love? I, your age. Now the time had come when the guardian am ready to surrender your property, and that relation is abolished between knew to be unreasonable, would become us. We now stand as father and child together."

She burst into tears.

"I cannot last alone. Henry and I must wait a few years longer until he obtains a practice, but this is of little matter. Dear depths of another, since that other was the one to whom she owed her being. I give all to you. Only send the key speedily for this most important act of my majority should I be the swallow up almost the entire amount, as first, and all must be paid before I see us. We can readily prove. You will have an easy ease, if we may judge by the standing of the counsel upon the other side, for aatty country attorney, named Thorpe is the only man whom the poverty of Mrs. Morton will allow her to employ. We"—

"Mrs. Morton" said Stanton, suddenly,

is this lady the wife of Mr. John Morton, a rich merchant?"

"No, we are until within a few months, As for his being a rich man," continued the other, weeping under the word, "that is a mistake, as we can prove. The public was deceived as to his wealth."

A few hours from this conversation, Henry Stanton met upon the steps of the Beaufort Hotel, a lawyer with a bundle of papers under his arm. Recollecting whom

he had seen in the morning near the same table. Then he was hurried again to his house, and the fact of Emily's birth-day, he easily conjectured the meaning of this hasty visit. He hurried in at once, and had never yet seen him so pale and evidently agitated as he was then.

As soon as the first greeting was over, he lost no time in informing him what he had done, and for what reasons. He listened steadily, and when she had concluded, the clear, bright faith of her sunny spirit, and when would ever, for a moment, doubt that her fortune had been sacrificed. He qualified what he knew of General Beresford's habits, and then stopped.

As he was about to leave, he said to him, "My dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

"Still, Henry," added the weeping woman, "we must have patience for a few years longer, and when these fine eyes are all closed, we'll be rich again."

"Dear father, you have taken a heavy blow, and I am sorry for you, but I am not able to comfort you, as it is not a heavy, a suddenly sprung, but a gradually increasing one."

A COON POET ON TAYLORISM AND
TAYLOR HARMONY.

Greiner, the whig poet, has worked his muse up to the sticking point, and in the journal of Saturday, he grinds out the following:

"Nine Taylors to make a single man
We always used to muster;
Take nine such Taylors as old Zack,
And wouldn't he be a BUSTER?"

There is some poetry and much truth in the above. Gen. Taylor, by his nomination, busted the whig party into half a dozen factions. Nine more such Taylors would burst it into fragments so small that each particular coon would have a party of his own.

Again, the same poet of whiggery says:

"O, all ye pouting, doleful whigs,
Who go about as mourners,
Come wipe the tear drops from your eyes,
Stop croaking in the corners."

That's right Mr Poet, stop them. They have no right to stop at corners, even though they mourn whiggery dead and ready to be buried.

The next verse is both poetic and descriptive:

"Ah me, to hear those croakers croak,
O, 'tis a sin so Moses!"

They snuff, they can't go old Zack,

And then they wipe their noses."

If all who snuffle and cant go old Zack, perform the operation mentioned in the last line, handkerchiefs must be in demand. And washing dog cheap.

Flour for dough faced whiggery, and poetry for the desponding, is riz. Ohio Statesman.

WANTED.

A blood hound of the true Cuba breed, to hunt up the North Carolina whigs, and Illinois and Missouri and Indiana barnburners. He will not be allowed to "worry" them. N. B. None taken who has not been recommended by Taylor and employed by Van Buren. Preference given to an animal who has had some experience in Buffalo hunting.

Also, a copy of that letter which Abbot Lawrence has, showing that old Zack is a true blue whig. The postage must be paid.

Also, a good democratic plot for invading the moon against the recognized principles of international law. Proposals to be addressed to the President of the Republic of Sierras Madre.

Also a treatise on the "whig rot," commonly known as "local causes," which has prevented the crop of whig victories of late years from coming up to the expectations of the cultivators. It is expected that the author will point out the best means of preventing the spread of the disease, for which great service he will receive one thousand dollars, to be paid in bills on the late United States Bank, or in coin skins, at his own option. If he would take continental money, it would prove his self-denying patriotism.

SPEAKING OUT IN MEETING.

Gov. Jones of Tennessee, who lately made an address to the whigs of this city, it will be remembered, was very mealy mouthed on the subject of slavery. He got over that point as glibly as possible—intending to leave the impression that Gen. Taylor was favorable to the Wilmot proviso. At Albany he found himself in a close quarter, by queries put to him on this subject—which, finding he could not dodge, he lost his temper, and made an honest confession.

"Yes," said Governor Jones, "he is a slaveholder! and what of that, sir? he paid for his slaves, every one of them!" To another interrogation from the crowd, he replied—"Thank God, he (Gov. J.) was not ashamed to confess, here or elsewhere, that he was a slave holder, too: that as to the Wilmot proviso, if he had been in Congress, he would have opposed it with all his powers, and to the last," &c. This drew from the crowd, before then in good humor, a pretty unanimous hiss. Gov. J. evidently lost his temper, as he became conscious of the repugnance of the auditory to his views; and Gen. C. so far forgot himself as to indulge in many hearty oaths, and to turn around and address a portion of the disturbers as "you vile curs!"

It is hard work to look one way and row another, in political matters—and these Taylors will find it so. New Haven Register.

THE PRESIDENCY.

"The Presidential race is an amusing one, to say the least—this year a little more so than usual. Old Zack started first, and moved off with a strength and speed that put competition to the blush. It was clear that he would win by vast odds, and the only question was, who should be beaten to be beaten by him. At length war decided to confer the honor upon Lewis C., and he started off puffing and blowing like a storm at sea. At first every body laughed at him, both for his awkwardness and presuming tone; but while they were engaged in this healthful exercise, they discovered some signs of exhaustion in Old Zack, while Lewis C., having fairly got into line, showed unexpected mettle, and some even began to bet on him, though at considerable odds. Last and least, the old coone Matty, which every body supposed had been permanently put out to grass, having been run off the course in 1810, and spanned in 1811, reappeared on the ground, to the astonishment of all present! Some laughed, and some cried; while others said: "Wait a bit—there's no knowing what an Ox may do."

And so the race goes on. The result will be known in due time"—[N. Y. Journal of Commerce.]

The Journal is a Taylor paper, but tolerably honest. Old Zack, showed "signs of exhaustion" before Lewis C. was put on the track. He has proved himself break-a-winded, spanned, and knock-kneed, though free from the "Bott." His opponent may walk over the rest of the course. As for the Ox, he will be turned out to pasture on Kinderhook Catfishes for the remainder of his life—"Argus."

Some little while before Old Zack was named, the Kennebec Journal said:

"The New York Express has an article on the Presidency, taking the position that General Taylor cannot be chosen President unless he is the candidate of one or the other of the existing parties; and that the whigs cannot nominate him while he retains his present neutral non-committal position relying on his battles to carry him in a laurel, without any regard to political principles. The South may vote for him without distinction of party, not because he is successful, but BECAUSE HE IS A SLAVEHOLDER; but THE NORTH CAN NOT VOTE FOR HIM WITHOUT BLISTER REASONS."

He was nominated with better reasons, and the Journal supports him—without better reasons." The South and the North will conjoin to defeat him for the best of reasons.

DR. Z. TAYLOR'S SUGAR-COATED PILLS!

The Dayton Volunteer states that this is an easy and pleasant remedy for any unfortunate whig, who may happen to be afflicted by a genuine attachment to the old principles of his party:

THE SUGAR.
"I am a Whig, but not an ultra Whig."

THE PHYSIC.

"I will not be the exponent of the principles of any party, nor lend myself to party schemes!"

The advantage of this patent Pill is, that, it deceives the *partisan*, while it dispels every particle of old-fashioned whiggery from the system of those unfortunate sufferers, who have heretofore been reduced by the quack nostrums of such impostors as Dr. CLAY and Dr. WEBSTER.

PEYTON, SAUNDERS & Co.,
Manufacturers.
Z. TAYLOR, Patentee.

IMPORTANT CERTIFICATES.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

I hereby certify that the extraordinary "spontaneous combustion" Pills of Dr. Taylor, have in a few weeks, worked out of my blood all my former attachment for the Mexicans and my hatred of the American Army.

TOM CORWIN,
New York.

I hereby certify that the wonderful Pills of the Cotton-planter of Louisiana, have relieved me of the horrible nightmare of "high tariff."

ABBOT LAWRENCE.

Additional certificates, attesting to the efficacy of these wonderful Pills, could undoubtedly be obtained in great abundance hereabouts. Could not our neighbor of the Journal, and our newly elected County Attorney, add their testimonial?

[Augusta Age]

From the Ards.

WHICH WILL YOU TAKE?

We presented yesterday certain "fixed facts" to show the SLAVE-MONGERING character of Gen. Taylor. These facts stand out boldly, and cannot be refuted. The Advertiser may notice the article in a few lines, but it will attempt no refutation or explanation. It dare not present that "deed of sale" to its readers.

We commend these facts to the right-thinking of all political parties.

Let the people remember that in voting for Zachary Taylor, they vote for a Slave-trader, whose entire interest is involved in that class of property, and who is claimed by the South as the representative of slavery—that being, in their estimation, the "PARAMOUNT ISSUE."

If, perchance, there be any democrats inclined to support MARTIN VAN BUREN, let them remember that the vote they throw for him is virtually given to Gen. Taylor, and that they thereby aid in elevating a Louisiana slave-trader to the Presidency.

The democratic National Convention have, on the contrary, presented a man on whom all the sincere men of the North may unite. LEWIS CASS is of a Free State—never owned a slave in his life—aborts the system—and "prays for its abolition everywhere."

READER! You have seen Gen. Taylor's position upon this great question:—now look at the CONTRAST:

"I AM NO SLAVE-HOLDER—I NEVER HAVE BEEN—I NEVER SHALL BE. I DEPRECATE ITS EXISTENCE IN PRINCIPLE, AND PRAY FOR ITS ABOLITION EVERYWHERE WHERE THIS CAN BE EFFECTED JUSTLY AND PEACEFULLY, AND FAIRLY FOR BOTH PARTIES."—Gen. Cass.

BETTER REASONS WANTED.

Some little while before Old Zack was named, the Kennebec Journal said:

"The New York Express has an article on the Presidency, taking the position that General Taylor cannot be chosen President unless he is the candidate of one or the other of the existing parties; and that the whigs cannot nominate him while he retains his present neutral non-committal position relying on his battles to carry him in a laurel, without any regard to political principles. The South may vote for him without distinction of party, not because he is successful, but BECAUSE HE IS A SLAVEHOLDER; but THE NORTH CAN NOT VOTE FOR HIM WITHOUT BLISTER REASONS."

He was nominated with better reasons, and the Journal supports him—without better reasons." The South and the North will conjoin to defeat him for the best of reasons.

PERFECT AGREEMENT.

Webster in his offhand speech lately, said

"I THINK OF HIM VERY MUCH AS HE SELMS TO THINK OF HIMSELF."

Now hear what Taylor thinks of himself."

"I GREATLY DOUBT MY QUALIFICATIONS TO DISCHARGE THE DUTIES PROPERLY of an office which was filled by a Washington, a Jefferson, as well as

several others of the purest, wisest, and most accomplished statesmen and patriots, of this or any other age or country."

So that upon the point of qualification, Webster and Taylor perfectly agree in opinion. The people also coincide with them.

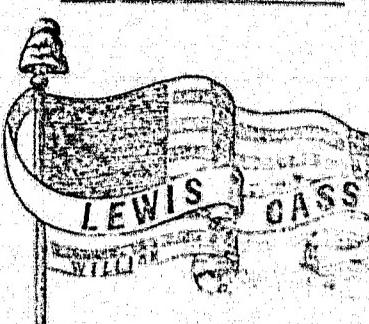
"THE GREAT WEST.—A gentleman who has lately travelled extensively in the Southwestern States, stated at a public meeting the ten thousand plantation, a few changes in each other day, that to his knowledge there was not town in favor of Van Buren will give the plurality to Taylor in this State. ALL DEMO-

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

"The Slave must be preserved."

PARIS, MAINE, SEPT. 26, 1848.

Democratic Republican Nomination.



ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOV. 7.

FOR PRESIDENT.

GEN. LEWIS CASS,
OF MICHIGAN.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GEN. WILLIAM O. BUTLER,
OF KENTUCKY.

FOR ELECTORS.

HUGH J. ANDERSON, of *Bethel*,
RUFUS MCINTIRE, of *Parsfield*,
EDWARD L. OSGOOD, of *Fryeburg*,
THOMAS D. ROBINSON, of *Bethel*,
OLIVER L. SANHORN, of *Poole*,
ANDREW MASTERS, of *Hallowell*,
ASA CLARK, of *Norridgewock*,
DAVID R. STRAW, of *Graford*,
ARNO WISWELL, of *Ellsworth*.

TO THE Democrats.

It is well known to need repeating, that Gen. Z. Taylor is one of the greatest slave owners in the United States, extensively engaged in the slave traffic, and in the purchase of slave territory, upon which to introduce slave labor, and of course, judging from his acts,—the only means we have of judging,—he is exceedingly favorable to the extension of slavery, and opposed to the free soil party.

Can democrats, then, or free soilers, honestly oppose to the extension of slavery, consistently with their votes, in the election of Gen. Taylor to the Presidency? No. Then they will not vote for Van Buren, for, as there is no possible chance for his election, every vote cast for him lessens the chance for Cass, and goes to give Taylor the plurality in this State; thus defeating the very object of those who would suppress slavery.

It will not be pretended by those acquainted with history of the two men, that Cass, educated as he has been, always accustomed to free soil, is not more opposed to the extension of slavery, while a leader of the democratic party, the "so-called" learned man may have got tremendously *swayed* himself. And if he undertook to make the people believe that Gen. Cass is "pledged to veto the Wilmot Proviso," we do not wonder that the said correspondent thought the said John had a little too great a development of animal (tying) propensities."

John, it seems, made it appear that Gen. Taylor was "profoundly" in favor of slavery,

and that the South considered him "with *them*, and *for them*."

This is true. Every

speaker, however, recites, finds it necessary to tell some truth. Now, can it be, that true free soil democrats, under such circumstances, vote for Van Buren, who at the most can get only New York, and thus aid in electing Taylor President? We shall see.

IN A RADICAL WAY. The late Federal State Convention of Connecticut adopted the following patriotic resolution:

"Resolved, That in the dark, and troubled night

that is upon us, we see no other star above the

horizon to guide us, but the united, intelligent, and patriotic whig party of the United States—

and that with *sense of existing* &c, and the ap-

prehension of *coming ill*, NEVER MORE ACUTE.

THUS NOW, we appeal to our fellow-whigs through

out the State, for the united, intelligent, and pa-

tient effort in the great cause to which we are devoted."

The New Haven Register thinks that Connecticut must refer to the "Taylor summer camp."

"They were evidently in trifling condition.

ILLINOIS.—There were 55 members of the

lower house to elect the year, of which the democ-

ratic party 45, the whig 23, a democratic ma-

jority of 22. The senate stands 18 democrats

to 7 whigs, democratic majority 11. Democ-

atic majority on joint ballot, 50. In the 1st and

5th Congress districts, there was no whig oppo-

sition. The democrats carry three of the other

districts, and the aggregate democratic ma-

jority in these four districts is over 8000. The

convened democratic majority in the two non-

contested districts added, and it will overran

12,000. This figure will be exceeded in No-

vember by thousands.

VERMONT.—The majority against the whig

is, in round numbers, 4000; last year it was

6000; whig loss 2500, and a failure to elect two

members of congress. The whigs have 11 ma-

jority in the senate same as last year, and retain

a whig majority of 8 in the lower same as last

year.

THE CHARLESTON MERCURY reports another

large and respectable meeting in Charleston,

held last Tuesday, and says, "it was animated

by the finest spirit, and the remarks of the vari-</

correspondence, writing, gives a name rating as recently American of the S.A. and the whole, with one and whites engaged every other thing. Merchants and sailors and so on.

by wash, flattened to have fibers, a single ounce in solid dollars writer in sides next stars worth each weight can feed pigs dollars—each hole is

MATERIAL FOR BUILDING. An iron nail has been manufactured in Pittsburgh for the town of Eddyville, Kentucky, and sent to its destination by a steamboat. It has been recommended to build iron houses in Pittsburgh to replace those destroyed by the fire in that place.

The French fleet has been withdrawn from coast of Africa, with orders not to meddle any more with the slave question.

PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF TIME. It was

Delay is dangerous—neglect that cold and a few weeks and the hope of recovery will be lost to you forever. Let not any pecuniary consideration deter you from trying to save your life and health, while this is a disease. Consumption is almost sweeping off thousands—the tomb has baffled the skill of physicians like it; no physician, perhaps, has ever done more for this large class of suffering humanity than Dr. Wistar. An "ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure" therefore before your lungs become ulcerated, and soles eroded, let us call, we pledge ourselves to all at a SMALL PAYOFF over the cost.

SMITH & ROBINSON,
59 and 61 Middle Street,
PORTLAND.

State of Maine.
BRAD QUARTER,
Augusta, Sept. 4, 1848.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 1.
THE appointment of companies to the several divisions of the Militia of Maine, is directed to the provisions of the law now in force, given to the

1st Regt., 1st Comp., 2d Comp., 3d Comp., 4th Comp., 5th Comp., 6th Comp., 7th Comp., 8th Comp., 9th Comp., 10th Comp., 11th Comp., 12th Comp., 13th Comp., 14th Comp., 15th Comp., 16th Comp., 17th Comp., 18th Comp., 19th Comp., 20th Comp., 21st Comp., 22nd Comp., 23rd Comp., 24th Comp., 25th Comp., 26th Comp., 27th Comp., 28th Comp., 29th Comp., 30th Comp., 31st Comp., 32nd Comp., 33rd Comp., 34th Comp., 35th Comp., 36th Comp., 37th Comp., 38th Comp., 39th Comp., 40th Comp., 41st Comp., 42nd Comp., 43rd Comp., 44th Comp., 45th Comp., 46th Comp., 47th Comp., 48th Comp., 49th Comp., 50th Comp., 51st Comp., 52nd Comp., 53rd Comp., 54th Comp., 55th Comp., 56th Comp., 57th Comp., 58th Comp., 59th Comp., 60th Comp., 61st Comp., 62nd Comp., 63rd Comp., 64th Comp., 65th Comp., 66th Comp., 67th Comp., 68th Comp., 69th Comp., 70th Comp., 71st Comp., 72nd Comp., 73rd Comp., 74th Comp., 75th Comp., 76th Comp., 77th Comp., 78th Comp., 79th Comp., 80th Comp., 81st Comp., 82nd Comp., 83rd Comp., 84th Comp., 85th Comp., 86th Comp., 87th Comp., 88th Comp., 89th Comp., 90th Comp., 91st Comp., 92nd Comp., 93rd Comp., 94th Comp., 95th Comp., 96th Comp., 97th Comp., 98th Comp., 99th Comp., 100th Comp., 101st Comp., 102nd Comp., 103rd Comp., 104th Comp., 105th Comp., 106th Comp., 107th Comp., 108th Comp., 109th Comp., 110th Comp., 111th Comp., 112th Comp., 113th Comp., 114th Comp., 115th Comp., 116th Comp., 117th Comp., 118th Comp., 119th Comp., 120th Comp., 121st Comp., 122nd Comp., 123rd Comp., 124th Comp., 125th Comp., 126th Comp., 127th Comp., 128th Comp., 129th Comp., 130th Comp., 131st Comp., 132nd Comp., 133rd Comp., 134th Comp., 135th Comp., 136th Comp., 137th Comp., 138th Comp., 139th Comp., 140th Comp., 141st Comp., 142nd Comp., 143rd Comp., 144th Comp., 145th Comp., 146th Comp., 147th Comp., 148th Comp., 149th Comp., 150th Comp., 151st Comp., 152nd Comp., 153rd Comp., 154th Comp., 155th Comp., 156th Comp., 157th Comp., 158th Comp., 159th Comp., 160th Comp., 161st Comp., 162nd Comp., 163rd Comp., 164th Comp., 165th Comp., 166th Comp., 167th Comp., 168th Comp., 169th Comp., 170th Comp., 171st Comp., 172nd Comp., 173rd Comp., 174th Comp., 175th Comp., 176th Comp., 177th Comp., 178th Comp., 179th Comp., 180th Comp., 181st Comp., 182nd Comp., 183rd Comp., 184th Comp., 185th Comp., 186th Comp., 187th Comp., 188th Comp., 189th Comp., 190th Comp., 191st Comp., 192nd Comp., 193rd Comp., 194th Comp., 195th Comp., 196th Comp., 197th Comp., 198th Comp., 199th Comp., 200th Comp., 201st Comp., 202nd Comp., 203rd Comp., 204th Comp., 205th Comp., 206th Comp., 207th Comp., 208th Comp., 209th Comp., 210th Comp., 211st Comp., 212nd Comp., 213rd Comp., 214th Comp., 215th Comp., 216th Comp., 217th Comp., 218th Comp., 219th Comp., 220th Comp., 221st Comp., 222nd Comp., 223rd Comp., 224th Comp., 225th Comp., 226th Comp., 227th Comp., 228th Comp., 229th Comp., 230th Comp., 231st Comp., 232nd Comp., 233rd Comp., 234th Comp., 235th Comp., 236th Comp., 237th Comp., 238th Comp., 239th Comp., 240th Comp., 241st Comp., 242nd Comp., 243rd Comp., 244th Comp., 245th Comp., 246th Comp., 247th Comp., 248th Comp., 249th Comp., 250th Comp., 251st Comp., 252nd Comp., 253rd Comp., 254th Comp., 255th Comp., 256th Comp., 257th Comp., 258th Comp., 259th Comp., 260th Comp., 261st Comp., 262nd Comp., 263rd Comp., 264th Comp., 265th Comp., 266th Comp., 267th Comp., 268th Comp., 269th Comp., 270th Comp., 271st Comp., 272nd Comp., 273rd Comp., 274th Comp., 275th Comp., 276th Comp., 277th Comp., 278th Comp., 279th Comp., 280th Comp., 281st Comp., 282nd Comp., 283rd Comp., 284th Comp., 285th Comp., 286th Comp., 287th Comp., 288th Comp., 289th Comp., 290th Comp., 291st Comp., 292nd Comp., 293rd Comp., 294th Comp., 295th Comp., 296th Comp., 297th Comp., 298th Comp., 299th Comp., 300th Comp., 301st Comp., 302nd Comp., 303rd Comp., 304th Comp., 305th Comp., 306th Comp., 307th Comp., 308th Comp., 309th Comp., 310th Comp., 311th Comp., 312th Comp., 313th Comp., 314th Comp., 315th Comp., 316th Comp., 317th Comp., 318th Comp., 319th Comp., 320th Comp., 321st Comp., 322nd Comp., 323rd Comp., 324th Comp., 325th Comp., 326th Comp., 327th Comp., 328th Comp., 329th Comp., 330th Comp., 331th Comp., 332nd Comp., 333rd Comp., 334th Comp., 335th Comp., 336th Comp., 337th Comp., 338th Comp., 339th Comp., 340th Comp., 341st Comp., 342nd Comp., 343rd Comp., 344th Comp., 345th Comp., 346th Comp., 347th Comp., 348th Comp., 349th Comp., 350th Comp., 351st Comp., 352nd Comp., 353rd Comp., 354th Comp., 355th Comp., 356th Comp., 357th Comp., 358th Comp., 359th Comp., 360th Comp., 361st Comp., 362nd Comp., 363rd Comp., 364th Comp., 365th Comp., 366th Comp., 367th Comp., 368th Comp., 369th Comp., 370th Comp., 371st Comp., 372nd Comp., 373rd Comp., 374th Comp., 375th Comp., 376th Comp., 377th Comp., 378th Comp., 379th Comp., 380th Comp., 381st Comp., 382nd Comp., 383rd Comp., 384th Comp., 385th Comp., 386th Comp., 387th Comp., 388th Comp., 389th Comp., 390th Comp., 391st Comp., 392nd Comp., 393rd Comp., 394th Comp., 395th Comp., 396th Comp., 397th Comp., 398th Comp., 399th Comp., 400th Comp., 401st Comp., 402nd Comp., 403rd Comp., 404th Comp., 405th Comp., 406th Comp., 407th Comp., 408th Comp., 409th Comp., 410th Comp., 411th Comp., 412th Comp., 413th Comp., 414th Comp., 415th Comp., 416th Comp., 417th Comp., 418th Comp., 419th Comp., 420th Comp., 421st Comp., 422nd Comp., 423rd Comp., 424th Comp., 425th Comp., 426th Comp., 427th Comp., 428th Comp., 429th Comp., 430th Comp., 431st Comp., 432nd Comp., 433rd Comp., 434th Comp., 435th Comp., 436th Comp., 437th Comp., 438th Comp., 439th Comp., 440th Comp., 441st Comp., 442nd Comp., 443rd Comp., 444th Comp., 445th Comp., 446th Comp., 447th Comp., 448th Comp., 449th Comp., 450th Comp., 451st Comp., 452nd Comp., 453rd Comp., 454th Comp., 455th Comp., 456th Comp., 457th Comp., 458th Comp., 459th Comp., 460th Comp., 461st Comp., 462nd Comp., 463rd Comp., 464th Comp., 465th Comp., 466th Comp., 467th Comp., 468th Comp., 469th Comp., 470th Comp., 471st Comp., 472nd Comp., 473rd Comp., 474th Comp., 475th Comp., 476th Comp., 477th Comp., 478th Comp., 479th Comp., 480th Comp., 481st Comp., 482nd Comp., 483rd Comp., 484th Comp., 485th Comp., 486th Comp., 487th Comp., 488th Comp., 489th Comp., 490th Comp., 491st Comp., 492nd Comp., 493rd Comp., 494th Comp., 495th Comp., 496th Comp., 497th Comp., 498th Comp., 499th Comp., 500th Comp., 501st Comp., 502nd Comp., 503rd Comp., 504th Comp., 505th Comp., 506th Comp., 507th Comp., 508th Comp., 509th Comp., 510th Comp., 511th Comp., 512th Comp., 513th Comp., 514th Comp., 515th Comp., 516th Comp., 517th Comp., 518th Comp., 519th Comp., 520th Comp., 521st Comp., 522nd Comp., 523rd Comp., 524th Comp., 525th Comp., 526th Comp., 527th Comp., 528th Comp., 529th Comp., 530th Comp., 531st Comp., 532nd Comp., 533rd Comp., 534th Comp., 535th Comp., 536th Comp., 537th Comp., 538th Comp., 539th Comp., 540th Comp., 541st Comp., 542nd Comp., 543rd Comp., 544th Comp., 545th Comp., 546th Comp., 547th Comp., 548th Comp., 549th Comp., 550th Comp., 551st Comp., 552nd Comp., 553rd Comp., 554th Comp., 555th Comp., 556th Comp., 557th Comp., 558th Comp., 559th Comp., 560th Comp., 561st Comp., 562nd Comp., 563rd Comp., 564th Comp., 565th Comp., 566th Comp., 567th Comp., 568th Comp., 569th Comp., 570th Comp., 571st Comp., 572nd Comp., 573rd Comp., 574th Comp., 575th Comp., 576th Comp., 577th Comp., 578th Comp., 579th Comp., 580th Comp., 581st Comp., 582nd Comp., 583rd Comp., 584th Comp., 585th Comp., 586th Comp., 587th Comp., 588th Comp., 589th Comp., 590th Comp., 591st Comp., 592nd Comp., 593rd Comp., 594th Comp., 595th Comp., 596th Comp., 597th Comp., 598th Comp., 599th Comp., 600th Comp., 601st Comp., 602nd Comp., 603rd Comp., 604th Comp., 605th Comp., 606th Comp., 607th Comp., 608th Comp., 609th Comp., 610th Comp., 611th Comp., 612th Comp., 613th Comp., 614th Comp., 615th Comp., 616th Comp., 617th Comp., 618th Comp., 619th Comp., 620th Comp., 621st Comp., 622nd Comp., 623rd Comp., 624th Comp., 625th Comp., 626th Comp., 627th Comp., 628th Comp., 629th Comp., 630th Comp., 631st Comp., 632nd Comp., 633rd Comp., 634th Comp., 635th Comp., 636th Comp., 637th Comp., 638th Comp., 639th Comp., 640th Comp., 641st Comp., 642nd Comp., 643rd Comp., 644th Comp., 645th Comp., 646th Comp., 647th Comp., 648th Comp., 649th Comp., 650th Comp., 651st Comp., 652nd Comp., 653rd Comp., 654th Comp., 655th Comp., 656th Comp., 657th Comp., 658th Comp., 659th Comp., 660th Comp., 661st Comp., 662nd Comp., 663rd Comp., 664th Comp., 665th Comp., 666th Comp., 667th Comp., 668th Comp., 669th Comp., 670th Comp., 671st Comp., 672nd Comp., 673rd Comp., 674th Comp., 675th Comp., 676th Comp., 677th Comp., 678th Comp., 679th Comp., 680th Comp., 681st Comp., 682nd Comp., 683rd Comp., 684th Comp., 685th Comp., 686th Comp., 687th Comp., 688th Comp., 689th Comp., 690th Comp., 691st Comp., 692nd Comp., 693rd Comp., 694th Comp., 695th Comp., 696th Comp., 697th Comp., 698th Comp., 699th Comp., 700th Comp., 701st Comp., 702nd Comp., 703rd Comp., 704th Comp., 705th Comp., 706th Comp., 707th Comp., 708th Comp., 709th Comp., 710th Comp., 711th Comp., 712th Comp., 713th Comp., 714th Comp., 715th Comp., 716th Comp., 717th Comp., 718th Comp., 719th Comp., 720th Comp., 721st Comp., 722nd Comp., 723rd Comp., 724th Comp., 725th Comp., 726th Comp., 727th Comp., 728th Comp., 729th Comp., 730th Comp., 731st Comp., 732nd Comp., 733rd Comp., 734th Comp., 735th Comp., 736th Comp., 737th Comp., 738th Comp., 739th Comp., 740th Comp., 741st Comp., 742nd Comp., 743rd Comp., 744th Comp., 745th Comp., 746th Comp., 747th Comp., 748th Comp., 749th Comp., 750th Comp., 751st Comp., 752nd Comp., 753rd Comp., 754th Comp., 755th Comp., 756th Comp., 757th Comp., 758th Comp., 759th Comp., 760th Comp., 761st Comp., 762nd Comp., 763rd Comp., 764th Comp., 765th Comp., 766th Comp., 767th Comp., 768th Comp., 769th Comp., 770th Comp., 771st Comp., 772nd Comp., 773rd Comp., 774th Comp., 775th Comp., 776th Comp., 777th Comp., 778th Comp., 779th Comp., 7710th Comp., 7711th Comp., 7712th Comp., 7713th Comp., 7714th Comp., 7715th Comp., 7716th Comp., 7717th Comp., 7718th Comp., 7719th Comp., 7720th Comp., 7721st Comp., 7722nd Comp., 7723rd Comp., 7724th Comp., 7725th Comp., 7726th Comp., 7727th Comp., 7728th Comp., 7729th Comp., 7730th Comp., 7731st Comp., 7732nd Comp., 7733rd Comp., 7734th Comp., 7735th Comp., 7736th Comp., 7737th Comp., 7738th Comp., 7739th Comp., 7740th Comp., 7741st Comp., 7742nd Comp., 7743rd Comp., 7744th Comp., 7745th Comp., 7746th Comp., 7747th Comp., 7748th Comp., 7749th Comp., 7750th Comp., 7751st Comp., 7752nd Comp., 7753rd Comp., 7754th Comp., 7755th Comp., 7756th Comp., 7757th Comp., 7758th Comp., 7759th Comp., 7760th Comp., 7761st Comp., 7762nd Comp., 7763rd Comp., 7764th Comp., 7765th Comp., 7766th Comp., 7767th Comp., 7768th Comp., 7769th Comp., 7770th Comp., 7771st Comp., 7772nd Comp., 7773rd Comp., 7774th Comp., 7775th Comp., 7776th Comp., 7777th Comp., 7778th Comp., 7779th Comp., 77710th Comp., 77711th Comp., 77712th Comp., 77713th Comp., 77714th Comp., 77715th Comp., 77716th Comp., 77717th Comp., 77718th Comp., 77719th Comp., 77720th Comp., 77721st Comp., 77722nd Comp., 77723rd Comp., 77724th Comp., 77725th Comp., 77726th Comp., 77727th Comp., 77728th Comp., 77729th Comp., 77730th Comp., 77731st Comp., 77732nd Comp., 77733rd Comp., 77734th Comp., 77735th Comp., 77736th Comp., 77737th Comp., 77738th Comp., 77739th Comp., 77740th Comp., 77741st Comp., 77742nd Comp., 77743rd Comp., 77744th Comp., 77745th Comp., 77746th Comp., 77747th Comp., 77748th Comp., 77749th Comp., 77750th Comp., 77751st Comp., 77752nd Comp., 77753rd Comp., 77754th Comp., 77755th Comp., 77756th Comp., 77757th Comp., 77758th Comp., 77759th Comp., 77760th Comp., 77761st Comp., 77762nd Comp., 77763rd Comp., 77764th Comp., 77765th Comp., 77766th Comp., 77767th Comp., 77768th Comp., 77769th Comp., 77770th Comp., 77771st Comp., 77772nd Comp., 77773rd Comp., 77774th Comp., 77775th Comp., 77776th Comp., 77777th Comp., 77778th Comp., 77779th Comp., 777710th Comp., 777711th Comp., 777712th Comp., 777713th Comp., 777714th Comp., 777715th Comp., 777716th Comp., 777717th Comp., 777718th Comp., 777719th Comp., 777720th Comp., 777721st Comp., 777722nd Comp., 777723rd Comp., 777724th Comp., 777725th Comp., 777726th Comp., 777727th Comp., 777728th Comp., 777729th Comp., 777730th Comp., 777731st Comp., 777732nd Comp., 777733rd Comp., 777734th Comp., 777735th Comp., 777736th Comp., 777737th Comp., 777738th Comp., 777739th Comp., 777740th Comp., 777741st Comp., 777742nd Comp., 777743rd Comp., 777744th Comp., 777745th Comp., 777746th Comp., 777747th Comp., 777748th Comp., 777749th Comp., 777750th Comp., 777751st Comp., 777752nd Comp., 777753rd Comp., 777754th Comp., 777755th Comp., 777756th Comp., 777757th Comp., 777758th Comp., 777759th Comp., 777760th Comp., 777761st Comp.,

